Saving his Brether from Drowning by a Ro-

RESECA, Pa., Dec. 11 .- Ice to the thickness of two inches formed over a small pond in the lower part of Green Township during three or four cold days and nights of the past week. On Tuesday James Maguire and his two sons, James and Lawrence, one aged 10 and the other 15, went out rabbit hunting. The two boys came upon a fox track that led from a piece of woods toward the pond. The father make a circuit through the woods and come boys to wait for him at the pond. He had been gone some time when they discovered the fox track. They followed it to the pond, where it led across the ice near the inlet. The rain of the Saturday previous had weakened the ice considerably, but the smaller of the two boys thought it would be safe for him to walk across it. When about a rod from the shore the ice broke, and he disappeared beneath the surface. He came up ice; but in endeavoring to draw himself out it broke, and he sank again. His brother started to rescue him, but the cracking ice caused him to return. The boy came up in the same spot again, and clutched the ice at the edge. This time it bore his weight, but he was unable to bull himself out upon it. His brother now re-solved to run the risk of going out to his aid. He had shouted loudly for their father, but had received no response. He made as much hasto as the threatening character of the ice would permit, and seized his brother by the shoulders. In attempting to pull him out the ice gave way beneath him, and left them both struggling in the water.

permit, and seized his brother by the shoulders. In attempting to pull him out the ice gave way beneath him, and left them both struggling in the water.

Fortunately both boys could swim well, and the elder one reached the further edge of the hole and by great care succeeded in drawing himself out upon the ice, which seemed to be stronger on that side, being nearor the shore. The younger boy followed his brother to that side of the hole, but he was so much exhausted that he could merely clutch the ice and hold himself above the water. His brother seized hold of him, but made no effort to help him to get out, fearing that the ice would break again. He resolved to keep his brother from sinking, as he was now so exhausted and chilled that it would not be possible for him to support himself much longer. A continual shouting to his father for help was kept up, but for nearly half an hour no reply was received.

The elder boy felt that it would not be possible for him to retain his hold on his brother much longer, and the latter seemed to have lost all power to help himself. His fingers were beginning to relax their hold when he heard his father's voice in answer to his cries. Maguire came running out of the woods near the pond, and but for the shouts of his elder son to keep back, would have ran out to their rescue, and plunged them all beneath the ice. He hurriedly cut a bushy sapling and pushed it out on the ice from the shore. The boy in the water had strength left sufficient to clutch the branches, and hold on until he was pulled out and to be carried home. But for the nerve and endurance of his brother he must have drowned. When James Maguire was eight years old he exhibited another remarkable evidence of nerve. He fell into an abandoned well in an old grown-up garden near his father's house. There was but little water in the well, but the well itself was twelve feet deen. Unable to make his cries heard, he climbed up the side of the well by the chinks in the well, falling back to the bottom twice, but reaching

BURIED AS A PAUPER.

One of Connecticut's French Spollation Claim

HARTFORD, Dec. 11 .- The interest in the Spoliation bill in Congress this week recalls Bilas Savage, who was this week buried at the town's expense on the very day that the Senate passed the bill referring the French spoliation matter to the Court of Claims. Mr. Savage. who died in his 89th year, was one of Connecticut's French spoliation claimants, and for more having his claim against the Government adfacturer in Middletown, this State, had considerable money invested in the merchant marine. When the nations of Europe formed the embargo against Napoleon, four of Mr. Savage's vessels, the Daphne, Triton, June, and Polly, happened in at a West Indian port, and were confiscated. Stas Savage, by inheritance and purchase, secured the entire interest of his father in the snoilation claim, amounting without interest to \$175,000 and with interest at a low rate to two or three millions of dollars. Very often Mr. Savage was solicited to dispose of his claim, but he never considered any of the propositions.

In early life he was a bank teller, and a man prominent in business affairs. Buth is fortunes varied, and eighteen years ago be was obliged to apply at the Hartford almshouse for a home. He remained in that establishment until his death this week. He consulted President after President about his claim, and from his home at the almshouse he penned letters to many of the leading officials in Washington. Several of Connecticut's Representatives in Congress extend the service of the se connecticut's Representatives in Congress ex-erted themselves from time to time in his be-half, but to no avail. A year ago the old man said to a Courant reporter: I'm going to have my lawful possessions before I die, but the United States Government

before I die, but the United States two than a will never out ive the curse, that it has brought upon itself by foreing me to this terribic life of poverty."

A decimal part of his claim would have kept him in affluence during his old age, He kept his documents in a safe in the office of a prominent business house, together with his correspondence with the Presidents of the United States and Carlot.

THE NEW JESSE JAMES.

A Detachment of his Victims Tell of his Numerous Exploits.

Detective Connor, who arrested young Edward Touhey, alias Jesse James, of the Village Gang, as he was scudding across Third avenue with a shawl under his arm on Wednesday night, led a string of complainants against the boy upon the platform of the Yorkvilla court yesterday morning. The prisoner wore a silk | the agents of the county for to-day. Fifty leading con handkerchief around his neck. Mrs. Lizzie Bell of 20 West Twenty-fifth street

said she was the only passenger in a Twenty-third street car one evening a few weeks ago. Toulsy entered the car, snatched her satched out of her hand, and escaped.

John Fedell of 130 East Twenty-ninth street said he was standing on a street corner the other night, when Toulsey grabbed a gold pin out of his necktiefand ran off with it.

Easie Young, a salesweman in a dry goods store at 511 Second avenue, testified: "He ploked up a blue flannel shirt from the counter; said, Good-by," and ran out, It was the very shirt he's got on."

Herman Stone, a clothing dealer of 634 Second avenue, charged the reisoner with steading ond avenue, charged the prisoner with stealing Three boys of Grammar School No. 14 said that Touties stood watch in the hall of the school while his ral, named Figni, sneaked live overcoats out of the closet. They chased Figni, and he dropped the coats and got away. How long have you been committing their in this fashion? asked Justico Murray. "Not very ioni. I was drunk when I stole most of the things."

most of the things. Touhey was held on each charge.

Rogers, Peet & Co. give a Waterbury watch, a real stem-winding timekesper to everybody who burs goods of them for which he pays \$12 or more. The watch has a chain and bar, and attached to the chain is a small metal whistle with which to stop horse cars. These watches, being handsome and useful are worth having, and every boy notto say every man who has no timepiece, would be glad to get one.

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A REMARKABLE DEER HUNT. Killing Five in Three Days and Starting as

KETTLE CREEK, Pa., Dec. 11. - George Davidson and Harry McBride of New York and William Shirmer of Jersey City, closed the hunting season in this part of northern Pennsylvania yesterday in splendid style. They went into the woods on Monday, in charge of the well-known local hunter, Capt. Jo Neison. Besides this party the woods fairly bris-tled with the guns of other hunters. Capt. Jo chose the fine hunting region around the head waters of Little Kettle. The first day George Davidson shot a spike buck. The party also put up a large doe, and wounded it. The dogs and, disregarding the law of the woods, reand, disregarding the law of the woods, rethe game, although they had a double claim in
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SWEEPS OF THE NEW BROOM. Gen. Porter Wants to Know Why the Police

Inspector Thorne sent out a general alarm with name of proprietor, owner, agent or lessee, also of reputed gambling houses and policy shops."

When questioned on the subject, he said that it was

merely a duplicate of a similar order sent out two weeks ago by Superintendent Walling. The original order had been compiled with, but Superintendent Walling, when he left town last week on a shooting excursion, locked

Edward Joyce, a big man, living at 536 West

Court yesterday of assaulting Cornelius Sanford, an fied. "I went there to learn the number of families in

pecial committee superintended yesterday the erection interior of the new Washington Market picturesque to the eye and profitable to the city. Every stall will be open for business on Monday, and the marketmen will open for business on Monday, and the marketmen will celebrate the occasion by eating a big dinner and drink ling chainpagne toasis to the success of the new institution. The new market has a high glass dome is better ventilated than an utler market in town, and has many improvements. The fish stalls are built with water tanks inside so that customers may have their fish alive and be sure to get them fresh. Marketman foomsy will introduce to the attention of the City Fahers at the opening his new refrigerator scales by which ice is weighted accurately by being simply thosed into the market refrigerator. The new market overs an entire block and cort \$275.000. The annual revenue to the city from stall remis is \$30,000.

To Stop the Cutting in Insurance Rates, NYACK, Dec. 11.-For several years past a ting, the State Board of Underwriters called a meeting of

Steinway & Sons have issued an extra illus-trated price list in which they invite attention to extra fancy styles in upright planofortes in richly ornamented

A Schooner and All on Board Lost. St. Johns, N. F., Dec. 11.-On Wednesday

nahing heats, who towed her into the nearest harbor Ex-Senator Platt's Future Home. Tunner's, Dec. 10.—Ex-Senator Thomas C. Platt, who recently purchased the fine Traphagen farm near Highland Mills, on the line of the "short-cut

Department of Public Works, was yesterday appointed

SHEBIFF DAVIDSON'S CASE. Gov. Cleveland Listening to Arguments of

ALBANY, Dec. 11 .- At 12] P. M. Gov. Cleveland, being released from a protracted conver-sation with a visitor, said: "Gentiemen, I will now hear you." The remark was addressed to John E. Develin, Charles P. Mitter, W. Bourke Cockran, and A. J. Vanderpoel, counsel in the case of Sheriff Davidson, charged with mai-

feasance in office. Mr. Davidson was present.
Mr. Vanderpoet opened the case by reading and discussing the formal charges. He treated them as a " mere letter written to the Governor by Theodore Roosevelt, a private citizen, saying that Sheriff Davidson had done several things were driving for deer, and one of them shot it. He claimed ignorance as to who Mr. Roosevelt was, what committee he was Chairman of, and

prepare a case for appear. Judgment was energy supject to that delay.

Mr. Louis J. Grant, who has been Flynn's counsel during the lines trues said he hardly thought the company
would carry the case and rether. The Superior Court
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Mr. Bauerdorff of the counsel for the covated railroad
and they would in all probability carry the case to the
General Term, and if not successful there they would no
to the Court of Appears. They did not agree with the
rulings on the law involved.

young man there who had no business there. He posite by asked there is the wantest to thus any suverpoists, and othered here cake. She caught hold of him, but he broke away and ran out of the house by the fund door with the could down terchange in. He was arrested and said he was closely should be a redder of 23 bester street. He has first worth of shower species and forest in his pockets. Those weeks agon young that was closely interested in their files because at he week agon young that forest in the first each timed in tober files a love, at he west first each interest in the reviews and a sevent girl. They could only in \$250 worth of the abstract of the butter. He was some and healty dressed and they took not you him and let him 20. Testerday the governess identified Jacobs as the thief.

necting yesterday to consider the Lowell Bankruptcy

Horace Waters & Co. of 124 Fifth avenue were

No Near Relatives to Get als Wenith. The will of the inte Charles H. Stebbins, the westly anchorer, who died recently in Simpleton, has been offered for project in Elemony county. He bequesths \$10,000 to the Charlers And Secrety of this city \$2,000 to the family of the late common resistances, \$2,000 to the Marsylan Contestry in New More, and \$1,000 each to be executive R. Simonana More of Blathound and Molace of Tynan of Stapleton Nr Siebbins left no near relatives.

A Newspaper Office Turned into a Fort.

Corporation Counsel Lacombe sent to the Comptroller resterday the earthful clock of the Broad way and revents Arenue Parliand Company for BUT-40072, which was restrict in estimated of the action Fighter Pat Scullion's Fine Funeral.

The remains of Pat Scuillon, the pugilist,

James R. Davies tea examiner in the Ap-

praiser's office, has been suspended from office on charges of extering moneys from merchants. Ap-praiser Ketchum says that he is sujunted from Washing-ion not to talk of the case. The Body of a Brooklyn Man Cremated. The body of Feter Schmid, who died at 226 (inton avenue, Bracklyn, on Nov 2 was cremated at the cremater at Lancaster, Pa, on Wednesday, in accordance with the dring research. DENOUNCING THE TREATY.

In a fog of Havana tobacco smoke the representatives of about a dozen eigar manufacturing firms sat yesterday afternoon and discussed the Spanish treaty. They represented the National Cigarmakers' Association.

Mr. Kind of the firm of M. Stachelberg & Co. said that the treaty would wipe out the manufacture of the better grades of cigars in the United States. The prejudice in favor of imported cigars had become so great that with ported cigars had become so great that with the Cuban manufacturers able to lay down a three-for-a-quarter cigar in our market it would be impossible for American manufacturers to compete with them. He was sorry to say that some Spanish manufacturers here were not opposed to the treaty. They had great competition with the Key West manufacturers because labor was cheaper at Key West than here, and they could not manufacturers because labor was cheaper at Key West than here, and they could not manufacturer at Key West than here, and they could not work for a Spaniard with a Spanish overseer over him. These manufacturers if the treaty is ratified would go to Cuba and send their cigars to America, paying the reduced duty. They could do so more profitably than they could turn out goods here under the reduced duty. Mr. Barnett of the Cuban Cigar Manufacturers Association said he was going to Washington to do his best to defeat the treaty. Mr. Fester Mr. Torchmann, Mr. Bentz, Mr. Seidenberg, Mr. Hirsch, and others spoke against the treaty. It was resolved to appoint a committee to prevare a memorial to Congress petitioning the members to give careful consideration to the provisions of the treaty belore voting for a measure that would produce general distress among many industrious citizens, Measrs, M. Foster, Frank McCoy, Abraham Kind, D. Hirsch, Walter E. Barnett and J. R. Williams were appointed as the committee.

Mr. Barnett will address the cigarmakers' mass meeting in Steinway Hall on Saturday evening next. the Cuban manufacturers able to lay down a

LOCKED UP JANITOR O'BRIEN. No Consideration for a Public Man in a Case

James C. Campbell, indicted for running of more anction at 607 Broadway, gave buil in \$2,000, his bondsman saying that he owned a house and lot in At-torney street. John O'Brien, Janitor of the Fifth Dis-trict Civil Court, identified the bondsman, and said that he knew that the bondsman owned the property. On Monday it turned out that the ball was straw, and extering the Grand Jury indicted the straw bondsman And January Chilett.

O'brien was acressed. His lawyer asked that he be self-litted to moderate hall, in view of the fact that he was a palitic editerat, who would not be itself to sacrible the position by quitting the city.

Tam not at all disposed to be lement in those maters of longs bail, "and darke didersleeve. "I shall its bail in this case in an amount that I have no debut will scope the prisoner's attendance for frail when he is called. If limiting the bail in this case should be \$5,000." In default of this bail January O'Brien was committed to the City Prison.

opened a French bakery here. He prospered, filling a long felt want and his pockets at the same time. He has undernly disappeared, and his wife, who with her two children has been left behind, believes that he has

taken with him in his flight a pretty German girl twenty years his junior named Lisette Beyerman.

"I came to this country from Alsace," said Mra. Meichlur yesterday, "and have always lived happily with my husbaid. He went to New York once a week to buy four. On satirday he street as main and hisser ine good by. On Sunday I found that he had taken all his hest clothers inners, and other things of value, leaving me only twenty rents. I did not know what to do from throught of hissette Beyerman. I had been told that he was very infiniate her, but wind not believelt. I did not know anything about her, but went on Inseday to the house in South Nyack where she worked and fearned that she jeft the same time he did. He has

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 11.-Thirteen years ago

Accused of l'ampering with Jurors.

RALEIGH. N. C., Dec. 11.-In the case of Au-

Socialistic Doctrines.

CHICAGO, Dec. 11 .- At a meeting of Socialists CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—At a meeting of Socialists last use, a speaker named Griffin declared that the workingmentmins be instead to also into resistance, and that all management were enemies of the country and country and the formal of Timina, may be said, were unpresented in the country and the property and the best of the country and the property and the property of the country of the count

The Marine Shipbuilding Interest. BATH, 190c. 11.-There have been thirty-six DATE, 1995, 11. Cherry have been thirty-six vesses funct in this district during the present year, with an encount to make of marky 20.000. Seven of the children was strongers, four were shipt and the remarker of companies and strongers as teamers, and the companies of the children as teamers, and the companies of the children as compared with the top maps built hast year.

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